

Penn State Sports Weekend

Fieldwomen celebrate Homecoming in Connecticut

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The women's field hockey was in a dilemma.

Why? This weekend it was going to have to miss the Homecoming festivities in order to travel to Cortland for a game with the University of Connecticut Saturday and to Cortland Sunday.

But freshman Candy Finn came up with the perfect solution. If the Lady Lions couldn't be in Happy Valley for Homecoming, then she would carry on the tradition of celebrations at Cortland.

And celebrate she did.

Finn tallied one goal and one assist in the game against Connecticut, a 2-2 tie, and two goals against Cortland, leading the Lady Lions to a 3-0 victory.

Those three scores give her a total of 10 goals so far this season, which puts her in a tie with Jill Van Bodegom-Smith as the second highest scorer on the team. Senior Charlene Morett leads the team with 16 goals.

"Candy Finn had a superb weekend," Coach Jill Rattray said. "She is just so deceptive playing left-wing. The goalkeeper thinks she's not going to score because of the angle of the shot from that position but the goaltender doesn't know Candy."

But even with Finn's outstanding efforts the team had to settle for a tie with No. 6 Connecticut Saturday.

"It was the toughest game we've had this season," Rattray said. "They're very skilled and much better than either Delaware or Ohio State (both teams that tied the team this year)."

The Lady Lions scored first in this game with a Finn goal after only five minutes and 10 seconds had elapsed.

But Connecticut came back with a score at 20:50 by Mary Taylor to tie it up at half-time, 1-1.

In the second half, Morett put the Lady Lions ahead with her 49th career goal, assisted by Finn and it looked like the team would get a very big win.

Connecticut dispelled any such thoughts, though, when Holly Payne

scored with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Against Cortland, the Lady Lions took a while to get on the scoreboard, but once they did, Cortland couldn't stop them.

Neither team scored in the first half but at 16:16 in the second half, Finn lit up the scoreboard with a goal assisted by Deb Malone.

Fellow freshman Jan Snyder followed suit nine minutes later with her second goal of the season. Finn then added another goal for good measure, Morett assisting.

The JV team also enjoyed success against Cortland with a 2-1 win. Sue Parsons and Sharon Tinucci scored for the Lady Lions.

Harriers wind up at the front of the pack

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When the men's cross country team runs a race against any other team, it's like mixing oil and water. The Lions always end up in a cluster and on top while the other teams have to settle for the bottom.

That's the way it turned out Saturday in a dual meet with Georgetown. Penn State took the first four positions before a lone Georgetown runner was able to sneak in between two Lions. The result was a 16-44 whitewash of Georgetown.

Freshman sensation Alan Scharu took his turn at finishing first for the Lions this week, nosing out teammate Bob Snyder by four seconds.

Scharu burned up the mostly flat course at St. Mary's College, running the five miles in a time of 24:29. It was his first victory of the season after impressive showings in the Eastern Championships (4th) and the Penn State Open (3rd).

"He really went after it," teammate John Ziegler (third in the race) said. "It

was a good course for him to run on."

Snyder's second placed time of 24:33 made him one of three state runners who broke the 25 minute mark for the five mile course. Ziegler was the third man in the race and the last under 25 minutes. "It was a fast course," Ziegler said. "It was very flat but it was a good course."

Ziegler added that it was a good thing for State to get on a course such as that because the prestigious NCAA meets will be held on similar courses.

The fourth Lion in the bunch was Bruce Baden. Baden's time of 25:02 gave him an eight second cushion on Dave Dobrnyski, Georgetown's first finisher.

Mike Wyatt finished sixth in the race with a time of 25:19. Tom Rapp was eighth in 25:24 and Larry Mangan was tenth in a time of 25:30.

What made the win especially sweet was the fact that Georgetown was ranked ninth at the beginning of the season while the Lions went unrecognized. But now the shoe is on the other foot as the Lions are riding high (5th) while Georgetown has dropped out of the picture.

The men's next meet will be Saturday when they travel to Loyola for the Central Collegiate Championship.

Berry, lady harriers win Pitt Invitational

By STEVE NAYOWITH
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The Lady Lion cross country team yesterday had a repeat winner in a race for the first time this season. Senior Liz Berry, who was assured of the No. 2 spot with the return of National champ Kathy Mills, put in one of her best performances of the year to lead Penn State to victory in the Pitt Invitational.

Berry crossed the finish line at 17:30, 13 seconds ahead of runner-up Mills. Although Berry's best time this year is 17:29 at home, her performance was

good considering the hilly terrain on the Pittsburgh 5,000 meter course.

"It was an extremely difficult course," Coach Chris Brooks said. "Kathy had trouble with the hills."

Mills was running in only her second meet this season because of a foot injury, so she still has not been working out enough to get back into the shape she was in before being sidelined.

Also coming back from an injury was Peggy Cleary who managed to take 13th place for the Lady Lions.

Third and fourth place in the meet went to Penn State's Eastern rival Maryland. Kim Dunlap and Mary Walsh finished at 18:13 and 18:14 respectively for the Terrapins.

Freshman Patty Murnane took fifth place for the Lady Lions with a time of 18:51. She was followed by fellow teammates Donna Gardner and Mary Rawe. All three runners finished within two seconds of each other with Gardner at 18:52 and Rawe at 18:53. Lady Lion Sue Hollick took 11th place in the meet, finishing at 19:17.

"As far as bunching is concerned," Brooks said, "we've pulled up our people."

That means that other teams will not have as easy a time of getting their runners in front of the Penn State runners. Teams that run in packs, such as defending National champions Iowa State, will lose the advantage that pack-running gives.

Riflers gunned down in Youngstown duel

The Penn State Rifle team was edged out by Youngstown University Saturday 2,639 to 2,637.

The scoring for the five Penn State team members went as follows: (scores based on a possible total of 600) Glenn Dubis-568, Bill Ellis-538, Jack Rusenko-524, Bruce Cobb-510, Caroline Johnson-499.

Baseballers swept as fall season ends

By RON WENIG
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The Penn State baseball team ended its season on a sour note yesterday by dropping a twinbill to Indiana (Pa.) by scores of 3-1 and 4-2.

The Lions were once again plagued by a woeful hitting attack that could only manage a meager 11 hits in the two games. The defense was no less impressive as it turned in a total of six errors on the day.

"We made too many mental mistakes and our hitting just was not up to standard," said Jeff Rumberger in describing the losses.

A typical example of Penn State's punchless attack occurred in the fifth inning of the first game. In that inning, the Lions scored their lone run of the game thanks to a walk, fielders choice, wild pitch and sacrifice fly.

The only hitting production in the game came from the DH spot in the lineup where Mark Spanos and Keith Muth combined for three hits.

The second game was just about a carbon copy of the first in regards to scoring runs. Both of Penn State's runs in the game scored on infield groundouts. Shortstop Bob Orwig accounted for three of the Lions' five hits.

The Penn State pitching was able to keep the Lions in both games for the most part. Frank Deutch and Todd Kresgi combined to allow a total of two earned runs and six hits in the first game while Mark Lambert turned in a relatively strong performance in the second game until running into some trouble in the sixth inning.

Errors also played a large part in the Lions' downfall. Sloppy infield play resulted in IUP runs in both games.

Although the fall season turned out to be a less than successful one, Rumberger still felt it was helpful for the

upcoming spring season.

"It was good for us," he said. "The coach knows what we have to work on the most when we get into the spring. We also got a look at a few good freshmen pitchers who may help us."

J.V. gridgers win despite penalties

The JV football team amassed 152 yards in penalties but still came back to defeat previously unbeaten Rutgers Friday in their first game of the season.

What the Jayvees gave up in penalties they made up for in rushing and passing by totaling over 300 yards in total offense.

Leo McClelland rushed for 92 yards with 17 carries and Tony Alguero gained 45 yards in eight carries. They each had a touchdown in the game.

Rutgers drew first blood, covering 80 yards in 15 plays, the last being a one yard plunge by Joe Garefino. But that was all they could get as the State defense toughened up and held Rutgers scoreless the rest of the game.

State's Terry Rakowski, having an excellent day at quarterback, topped off a 64 yard drive by hitting Tracy Hall with a six yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Herb Menhardt's extra point tied the score at seven.

McClelland then drove through from the one yard line to cap off a drive that covered 30 yards in six plays and State had a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Tony Alguero finished off a 55 yard drive with a three yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The extra point attempt failed so the score remained 20-7, and that's how it ended as both teams went scoreless in the final quarter.

This was Rutgers' first loss after two impressive wins, (35-0) over Columbia and (54-6) against West Chester.

The Jayvees will be in action against Wesley Junior College at 2 p.m. Oct. 27, on the East Hall Fields.

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